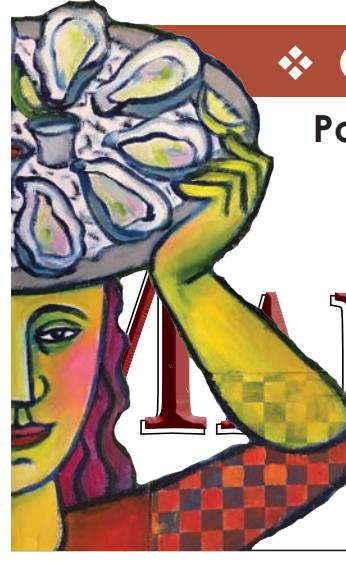
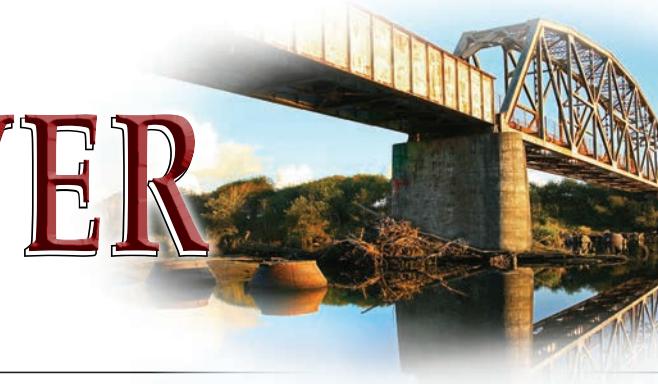


❖ OYSTERFEST IS THE HARBINGER OF SUMMER!

Poster contest winner A3; be part of Acata's Oyster Festival B2



MAD RIVER



UNION

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❖ 12 PAGES

❖ WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 2017

❖ EST. 2013

❖ \$1

New book probes Indian Island guerrilla atrocity

A conventional army loses if it does not win. The guerrilla army wins if it does not lose.

— Henry Kissinger

Paul Mann

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA — A new military history links the infamous Indian Island Massacre to the long tradition of American guerrilla warfare, from at least the early 17th century to Iraq and Afghanistan.



Thomas Mays

Secrecy, stealth, surprise and hit-and-run: these were the classical guerrilla tactics and organization used in the 4 a.m. Sabbath slaughter at Tuluwat on Duluwat Island Feb. 26, 1860, according to military historian and Humboldt State History Professor Thomas A. Mays.

Humboldt Bay white men, probably including ranchers and wealthy landowners, "formed a guerrilla unit with a single purpose: killing Indians," Mays asserts in his latest book, *American Guerrillas, from the French and Indian Wars to Iraq and Afghanistan: How Americans Fight Unconventional Wars*.

Avoiding gunfire, which would have alerted the populace, the attackers massacred everyone within reach — the majority of whom were women and children — using

MASSACRE ❖ A4

MASSACRE ❖ A4

❖ NOT A SANCTUARY CITY

Compromise reached on immigration

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — Following briefings by city staff and the city attorney, plus impassioned testimony from immigration activists, the Arcata City Council last week issued a resolution endorsing inclusiveness for its undocumented immigrant residents.

Resolution No. 167-45, Safeguard-

ing the Civil Rights, Safety and Dignity of All Arcata Residents Regardless of Their Immigration Status, summarizes Arcata's longstanding immigration policies.

The resolution fell short of the municipal ordinance demanded by the majority of speakers, but the council may take that up at a future date.

Missing from the resolution was

the term "sanctuary city," a bid to walk the fine line between the wrath of Trump and core Arcata values.

The council was presented with multiple options, detailed in a staff report: passage of a motion, resolution or ordinance; directing city departments policies resisting immigration enforcement; and supporting State

IMMIGRATION ❖ A3



JOLLY GOOD JOB

TREE PLANTING Thanks to Arcata Main Street and Arcata High Activity Club, 160 trees were planted along Jolly Giant Creek in Arcata last weekend. Five students and one adult from the club planted 125 redwood seedlings, 15 hemlocks, 15 cedars and five big leaf maples.

PHOTOS COURTESY DARIUS DAMONTE

Interim sheriff to take over

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Humboldt County's Board of Supervisors has appointed Undersheriff William "Billy" Honsal as interim county sheriff, taking the place of retiring Sheriff Mike Downey.

The appointment was unanimously approved at the April 4 supervisors meeting.

Honsal has been undersheriff since November 2013 and has worked as a sergeant and lieutenant at Humboldt State University. His 22-year law enforcement experience also includes working for the county District Attorney's Office as an investigator and a patrol officer for police departments in Eureka and Sunnyvale.

Downey is retiring; his last day as sheriff will be May 5. Honsal will serve the remainder of Downey's term and is expected to run in the November 2018 election.

Downey told supervisors that "it's been a great run" and "I really believe that Billy is the one to take the reins for the next 18 months."

He added that Honsal "has vision for the office and for the county and I really respect that and I can't think of anyone else that can take on the task that we're asking him to take on."

Joyce Moser of the District Attor-

ney's Office's Victim-Witness program, said Honsal is "fair, respectful and kind."

District Attorney Maggie Fleming also praised Honsal, describing him as "a compassionate, empathetic and smart law enforcement officer."

Supervisor Estelle Fennell described Honsal's appointment as "a momentous occasion."

A written staff report notes Honsal's involvement in the county's "public outreach and education" on Measure S, the county's marijuana excise tax. Fennell said feedback about Honsal has been positive.

"There have been so many people who came up to me and said, 'I like that guy,'" she continued.

Addressing supervisors, Honsal commented on the importance of his new phase of work.

"I lost sleep last night thinking about this because I know about the awesome responsibility it is," he said. "I don't take it lightly."

Honsal thanked Downey for his leadership and for being a "mentor."

Downey began working in Humboldt as a sheriff's deputy in 1986. After several promotions, he was handily elected as county sheriff in 2010 and ran unopposed in the 2014 election.

He told supervisors that if Honsal becomes county sheriff, "The board and the county will be well served."

❖ GREEN RUSH

County to change cannabis regs

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Humboldt County is poised to update its commercial marijuana production ordinance and will consider expanding the numbers of license types and the areas where commercial production will be allowed.

The county's next phase of commercial-scale marijuana regulation was outlined at the April 6 Planning Commission meeting.

A contract with a consulting firm on developing a new ordinance and an Environmental Impact Report will be considered at the April 11 Board of Supervisors meeting. The commission will eventually forward recommendations to supervisors. Steve Lazar, the lead county planner for the process, outlined how the current ordinance will be updated.

Changes are necessary because the existing ordinance was done under a tight time-frame and Proposition 64, the state's Adult Use of Marijuana Act, was approved by voters afterwards.

Lazar said Prop. 64 expands



NEW RULES The county is going to rewrite the rules for growing Humboldt County's No. 1 cash crop.

MATT FILAR | UNION

the range of commercial marijuana licenses, including a "unique license type that allows for a mixture of activities to occur, including retail sales, manufacturing onsite and cultivation."

The license would allow businesses that are comparable to the "vineyard model," Lazar continued, where wine is produced, grapes are grown and wine is consumed onsite in tasting rooms.

"It would be the cannabis analogue to that," he said.

The new ordinance will also include a repeal of the Dec. 31, 2016 deadline for submitting commercial production permit applications. Lazar said "the scope of the ordinance" will also be expanded.

The current ordinance directs commercial cultivation into agriculturally-zoned areas but limits that to areas with prime agricultural soil. Lazar said the new ordinance will include non-prime soil sites to open up possibilities for relocating existing grows into areas that have power, water and road access.

Lazar told commissioners that with the prime soil requirement, the county wanted to limit the number of properties available for production. Using prime soils as a basis was "a lens that focused development into areas that were classically hosts to agricultural uses," he said, but "unintended consequences" have ensued.

Raising the prices for agricultural land for other agricultural uses that are convenient

CANNABIS ❖ A4

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Marathon Arcata political pageant Thursday night

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — The best show in town Thursday night might well be a unique candidate forum featuring the seven Arcata City Council aspirants, all seeking to fill the seat vacated by former Councilmember, now Fortuna City Manager Mark Wheeley.

The event promises to be a three-hour pageant of Arcata issues and personalities, after which the city's power balance could shift.

Thursday, April 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St., current councilmembers Susan Or-

nelas, Sofia Pereira, Paul Pitino and Michael Winkler and the public will interrogate council hopefuls Jason Akana, Robin Baker, Michael J. Hart, Judith Mayer, Joshua Neff, Alex Stillman and Brett Watson.

The council could then appoint a fifth councilmember on the spot, carry it over to another meeting or refer the matter to a special election.

The interactive event will be streamed online at cityofarcata.org and via Access Humboldt/Suddenlink Cable Channel 10.

The public may submit questions at the forum, or

via Facebook Live @cityofarcata.

The forum begins with the flag salute; questions for candidates from the council from 6 to 7 p.m.; questions for candidates from the public from 7 to 7:30 p.m.; questions for individual candidates from 7:30 to 7:45 p.m.; candidates' closing comments from 7:45 to 8 p.m.; public input from 8 to 8:30 p.m.; an initial council ranking from 8:30 to 8:45 p.m.; and city council discussion from 8:45 to 9:15 p.m.

Candidates' applications statements are available at cityofarcata.org.

Farmers' Market shines

Saturday Joy: Alibi breakfast with friends, dancing on the Plaza to Vintage Soul afterwards — yes, it's back — the Farmers' Market!

Even though rain had been forecast, the sun came out Saturday and the Plaza was filled with vendors, farmers, and grateful shoppers.

Leslie and Doug McMurray of Jameson Creek Ranch were there on their very first time with a booth, selling vegetable and flower starts and cut flowers.

Leslie McMurray described the flowers she will be bringing in poetic terms.

"There's nothing so wonderful as old garden roses," she said. "They are more perishable than other cut flowers but the romance of that fragrance, ahh ..."

Even though the couple raises New Zealand Kiko goats, their main thrust will be garden roses and other cut flowers. They have a long list of flowers that includes 45 different roses.

They will be selling bouquets and can help folks who are doing their own flowers for a wedding or events such as a tea party or quinceañera, according to Leslie McMurray.

"When you are a bride, you bend your head down to your bouquet and get that heady fragrance," she said, smiling in remembrance.

Jameson Creek Ranch is a family farm near Fortuna. The couple started the ranch in 2012. They sell meat from their goats through established customers, so they won't be bringing meat to the market.

"We've been selling goats as pets, too," Leslie McMurray said. "There is a lot of in-



NEW TO THE MARKET Doug and Leslie McMurray of Jameson Creek Ranch.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

terest in gentle goats."

The ranch has 40 acres but she describes it as a "small farm." Their flowers are mostly grown outside although they now have a greenhouse.

"I'm really off to a start," she said. "I'd love to have contracts with offices or restaurants."

In the meantime, their sunflower starts were flying off the table to happy customers and their bouquets had almost sold out. Welcome to the market, Leslie and Doug!

jamesoncreekranch.com

Janine Volkmar says thanks to all the readers who have asked if this column would start up again. Send comments or suggestions to janinemadriver@gmail.com.

"Big Snake Missing" proclaim the attention-getting fliers posted in a residential area of Arcata. The snake, a Burnes python, was discovered missing Tuesday evening after it slithered out of a kennel cage inside a car parked in an apartment building lot at Seventh and Union streets. The python, named Monty, had been left unattended in the vehicle with the window down.

—The Union, Aug. 10, 1995

FURNITURE ON THE PLAZA

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Jimmy Buffett

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, April 19 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityofarcata.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, April 25 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Building behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, April 27 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtbay.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notices
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Meets second Thursday	Thursday, April 13 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meetings
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, April 18 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Meets third Thursday	Thursday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsds.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, May 3 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, April 26 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Conference Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	humboldtgov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committee
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	today, April 12 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov

❖ UP ON THE HILL

Professors win McCrone award

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

HUMBOLDT STATE — Three Humboldt State University faculty members — History Professor Leena Dallasheh, Business Professor Tyler Stumpf and Psychology Professor Amber Gaffney — have been selected as recipients of the 2017 McCrone Promising Faculty Scholars Award.

Selected for exhibiting potential in a specific field, each faculty member will receive \$1,500 to assist a program of creative activity, scholarship or research. This year's recipients will be formally honored at a reception where they will deliver short presentations of their research. In addition, graduate student Yojana Miraya Oscco has been selected as this year's recipient of the McCrone Graduate Fellowship Award. The award is given to graduate students who have demonstrated strong potential in their field.

An excellent mentor and teacher in three departments — History, Geography, and Politics — Dallasheh has worked on campus and in the local community to promote understanding of the historical and contemporary challenges in the Middle East. Her efforts include numerous speeches and interviews, a film seminar, and a long list of scholarly articles in notable academic journals.

The Stanford University Press is considering publishing her book manuscript, *Red Nazareth: Palestinians and the Transition from British Mandate to Israel*, a study of citizenship and state-minority relations in the national and international contexts of the creation of the state of Israel in the mid-20th century. Dallasheh's record includes speaking at events in the U.S. and abroad, most recently at Cornell University, as well as outreach to broad audiences through a variety of news media.

In his short time at HSU, School of Business, Professor Stumpf has garnered an impressive number of research and teaching accomplishments. His work focuses on applied tourism and service business management, and utilizes sophisticated methods that have important practical and theoretical implications.

Stemming from a Peace Corps experience in the early 2000s, much of Stumpf's research focuses on sustainable tourism in developing Pacific island nations. The findings of his studies have implications that can extend to Humboldt County and other parts of the world, and they allow him to bring international perspectives into the classroom that integrate economic, social, and environmental considerations.

Psychology Professor Gaffney's work in social psychology has appeared in volumes in major publications and she has presented at top conferences in her field. In a short

time at HSU, she has developed a bustling lab, which includes around 20 undergraduate and graduate research assistants. Over the last two years, her work has focused on the current climate of political uncertainty and extremism, minority influence, protest, and how candidates can focus on social identity rhetoric to gain support. Her recent work has taken her and some of her research assistants to political conventions to examine changes in political identity as a result of cultural shifts as well as political protest. Gaffney received her BA in Psychology from HSU and her Ph.D. in Social Psychology from Claremont Graduate University; her international reputation continues to grow as she publishes and presents her work internationally.

This year's recipient of the Alistair & Judith McCrone Graduate Fellowship Award is Oscco, who is pursuing a master's degree in Environment and Community. Oscco has been selected for demonstrating potential to succeed in her chosen field, and will have \$3,000 applied to her tuition for the upcoming academic year.

Oscco is an accomplished scholar in HSU's Environment and Community Masters of Arts in Social Science graduate program. Originally from a remote village in the Peruvian Andes, she earned her undergraduate degree in Geographical Sciences at the National Superior University of San Marcos before coming to Humboldt State, where she immediately distinguished herself. She is fluent in her native Quechua and Spanish, which will enable her to conduct research in the language of these communities.

Oscco's research focuses on the sociopolitical and ecological impacts of expanding large-scale mining in her ancestral Quechua communities. Her unique research examines facets of environmental and agricultural politics specifically focusing on indigenous political organization, its functions, and its effects on local, regional, and national mining environmental politics and development.

Finally, she will expand on the challenges and opportunities the indigenous communities in the Andes face while organizing politically.

Her cultural and linguistic fluency and commitment to social justice make her a natural fit for the McCrone award. She will conduct field research in Peru during the summer of 2017, the costs of which will be aided by the award.

The accomplishments of the McCrone Promising Faculty Scholars Award-winning professors will be celebrated at a reception at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 21 in the Great Hall. They will present short presentations about their research.

EARTH AND SPACE DISCOVERY DAY The HSU Natural History Museum, located at 1242 G St. in Arcata, is having a fun and exploratory Earth and Space Discovery Day on Earth Day, **Saturday April 22** from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Many hands-on activities will be available, including some developed by NASA, as well as "make and take" items. In addition, Astronomers of Humboldt will be on site with telescopes and will share information about the upcoming Great American Eclipse. Admission is \$5. Museum members get a discount and all adults with kids can enter for free. The museum will give away prizes every hour and will have a fun photo booth. For more information, call (707) 826-4479 or visit humboldt.edu/natmus.

MAD RIVER UNION

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Immigration | Speakers push for sanctuary city ordinance

FROM A1

Senate Bill 54, which limits police agencies' participation in immigration enforcement.

With so much at stake, the council needed lots of choices from which to fashion a policy. Arcata has committed itself to tolerance and diversity, with its police department not enforcing immigration laws or asking residents their immigration status — a position backed by the California Police Chiefs Association.

However, President Trump signed an Executive Order on Jan. 25 directing that cities which prohibit their police and other officials from cooperating with federal authorities ("sanctuary jurisdictions") in violation of USC 1373 aren't eligible for federal grants.

A staff report lists a broad array of Arcata projects for 2017 and 2018 that are grant-dependent. They include about \$11 million in environmental restoration, housing and transportation programs which could be undermined if funding were withheld.

Police Chief Tom Chapman explained APD's relationship with federal immigration enforcement, which generally comes into play only when arrestees are turned over to the Sheriff's Office. At that point, their information is shared with federal authorities, who may choose to act. "Once APD books into county jail, we have no further involvement in that person's custodial status," Chapman said.

Public speakers described the pervasive, sometimes paralyzing fear that immigration enforcement induces, and the injustice inherent in discriminating against immigrants whose labors, historically, have helped build the community. Most wanted Arcata designated as a sanctuary city via an ordinance.

"I am not a terrorist; I am not a criminal, and I refuse to be considered a threat to public safety due to my ethnicity, cultural background and my immigrant status" said one woman. Daniella Vargas, a Mexican immigrant, said she's experienced subtle and overt racism in Humboldt County. "People of color do not feel safe in this country any more," she said. "Children are afraid that at any given moment their family members will be taken away. This is not the American Dream I was told of when I was 4 years old."

Dylan Scott said crime statistics don't support Trump's immigration policies, which he called "a sham."

Joe Amaral opposed sanctuary city status, saying that immigration laws exist for a reason, and without them, the U.S. would have "open borders." "If we don't like the law, we can change the law," he said. "Simply declaring that we won't obey because we don't like it is lawlessness." He said jobs and housing are scarce, and sanctuary status will increase both taxes and crime.

Former City Councilmember Dave Meserve said a sanctuary city resolution and ordinance would have both practical and symbolic benefits in terms of protecting immigrants and their rights. He said Arcata is already in disfavor by the feds for its policies, so sanctuary city status wouldn't increase its enmity. He wanted a resolution first, with a sanctuary city ordinance to follow.

Carilyn Goldammer noted that Arcata already contradicts federal law with its medical cannabis policies, and

pleaded for legal protection for immigrants.

After more testimony in support of sanctuary city status, the council took up the matter.

Councilmember Paul Pitino supported passage of a resolution, with an ordinance to follow. He also supported State Senate Bill 54, which extends restrictions on immigration enforcement.

Mayor Susan Ornelas questioned the practical benefits of an ordinance. "No matter what we do tonight, we're not controlling ICE," she said, referring to the federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement. She said aggressive action might actually attract ICE to Arcata.

Vice Mayor Sofia Pereira wanted that aggressive action — passage of an ordinance and support for SB54. She thanked the many speakers for their participation.

Councilmember Michael Winkler explained his analytical process of making the best arguments in support of and opposition to an ordinance, reading both. He specifically opposed use of the term "sanctuary city," but endorsed limits on police cooperation while opposing SB54.

Chief Chapman said an unintended consequence of SB54, which bars ICE from interviews of jailed immigrants, could result in federal agents entering the community as was done in Austin, Texas. CalChiefs' concern, he said, was that "by prohibiting that piece, you are now in turn pushing ICE back into our communities for more targeted enforcement which will result in more collateral arrests."

"You have to realize we're trying to balance all these things and make a good decision," Ornelas said to the overwhelmingly pro-sanctuary assembly gathered in Council Chamber. "I don't think any decision any of us make is made out of fear," she said.

Pitino contradicted Ornelas, saying that "the message [passage of a resolution] sends to the population is that we're afraid." He said it wouldn't make any difference to the federal government either way, and endorsed both an ordinance and SB54.

Ornelas said sanctuary city status won't inhibit poor treatment of minorities, and could offer a false sense of security. While a "feather in your hat," she said, sanctuary status "could potentially have repercussions that we're not thinking about."

Audience members shot back with more and more comments until Ornelas, stating support for a sanctuary-less resolution, briefly lost control of the meeting. Pitino, leveraging his pro-sanctuary cred, intervened to soothe the assembly. "Let us try to figure it out up here," he said.

Meserve asked for time for further public comment from audience members. "Dave, I'm just trying to finish this off here a little bit," he said, noting the looming 2-2 impasse among the even-numbered council.

Pitino said it would be wise to wait until a new councilmember is appointed, in order to offer a decisive ruling one way or another.

Ornelas said an ordinance was the wrong instrument to address the issue.

"The resolution is a statement from the city," Pitino said. "The ordinance codifies it." He suggested that a citizen



WINNING POSTER Arcata Main Street has announced the winning entry in the Oyster Festival poster contest. Anna Oneglia's work, above, was selected from several submissions, all of which will be on display at the Main Street office, 761 Eighth St., during Arts! Arcata this Friday, April 4 from 6 to 9 p.m.

izen initiative might settle the matter.

"You can take it in your hands and create an initiative to make us do what you want," Pitino said.

Pereira said that until a more potent measure could pass and despite misgivings, she was open to an interim resolution to preserve "the meat of it, or the tofu — I'm a vegan."

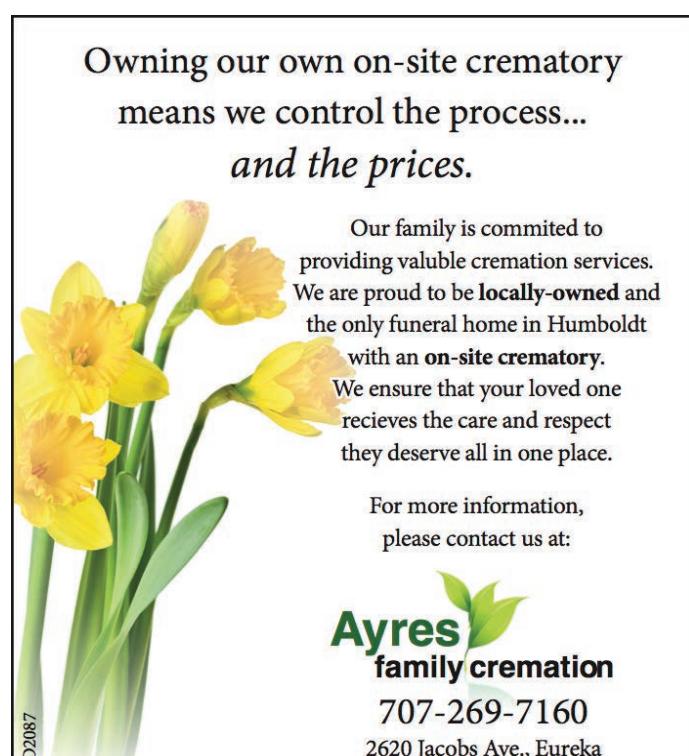
Diamond said that as drafted, the resolution doesn't violate Trump's executive order.

After some wordsmithing of the resolution to ensure that it didn't violate USC 1373, Pereira motioned for adoption with direction to staff to develop an ordinance for consideration once the council is fully staffed. It passed 4-0, after which Pereira motioned to draft a letter in support of SB54, and that also passed.

Winkler wanted a further motion in support of Arcata being a friend of the court in any actions protecting the rights of immigrants and opposing federal action against them. That too passed.

Ornelas said an ordinance was the wrong instrument to address the issue.

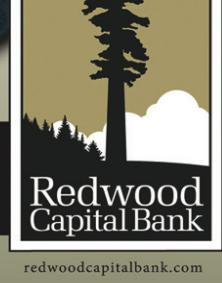
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Cannabis | Rules

❖ FROM A1

tional in nature" and "competing with the goals of local land trusts" were described by Lazar as emerging issues.

He added that "dealing with community conflicts that we're seeing in the cases of prime soils that are adjacent to areas that have a residential character" is also problematic.

The revamped ordinance could include new requirements for sites that are within the spheres of influence of cities. An indoor

growing permit application for the greater Fortuna area includes 50,000 square feet of cultivation and is controversial because the proposed site, though correctly located according to the current ordinance, is near the residences of neighbors who are objecting.

But Commissioner Ben Shepherd said the county should be "extremely careful" about restricting permits in urban interface areas. The county's goal is to get growers who are working in inappropriate areas to move to areas with utilities, water and road access — and those sites will be near communities.

Massacre | Indians cut down with utmost brutality

❖ FROM A1

mostly hatchets, axes and knives," Mays recounts. Casualty estimates range widely from 80 to 250 people in the racist atrocities at Duluwat and other Humboldt Bay locations in 1860.

Mays' new 270-page history documents how the Duluwat terror typified the American tradition of frontier guerrilla warfare and the genocide of Native Americans. The author explains that fighting in the West had been going on long before the Civil War broke out in April, 1861. The U.S. regular army had garrisoned forts in the region decades earlier. After the attack on Fort Sumter off Charleston, South Carolina, soldiers redeployed east, leaving western military outposts in the power of local authorities.

"Many settlers resented the army's presence because at times soldiers were bound to protect the rights of Natives and their property," Mays writes.

The Gold Rush had brought throngs of settlers to Humboldt Bay and the rest of Northern California. When state and federal troops decamped from

Fort Humboldt for Civil War battlefields, local militias mounted guerrilla raids "aimed at rounding up as many Natives as they could," according to Mays. They either cut the Indians down with the utmost brutality or herded them into ghettos — euphemistically called reservations — farther from the coast.

In an interview last week in Eureka, not far from where the 1860 extermination was carried out, Mays explained, "When I use the term guerrilla, I mean a military or paramilitary organization that may or may not be sanctioned by the government. It's organized butchery" by the equivalent of a vigilante group.

Defenseless civilians — meaning women, children and the elderly — are considered combatants and dispatched accordingly.

The term guerrilla (from the Spanish meaning "little war") gained new currency during Napoleon's Peninsular War with Spain, Portugal and Britain for control of the Iberian Peninsula, from 1807 to 1814.

However, Mays points out, the history of guerrilla warfare is as old as record-

ed history. The first known theorist is a 6th century BCE Chinese general and military expert, Sun Tzu, widely credited with the authorship of an ancient classic, *The Art of War*. Applying Taoist principles, Sun developed a military philosophy that enshrined spying, deception, "extreme subtlety," harmony between soldiers and officers and a sophisticated understanding of the psychology of conflict.

Mays said that in every account of the Indian Island massacre he has researched — from the contemporary reporting of journalist, novelist and poet Bret Harte, who lived for a time in Arcata (née Union), to Benjamin Madley's definitive 2016 *An American Genocide: The United States and the California Indian Catastrophe* — the Indian Island marauders "wanted complete and total surprise," not hand-to-hand combat with Wiyot, Eel River and Mad River Native American men. They had gathered in large numbers the day before the massacre for their yearly World Renewal ceremonies. Nearly all had departed before the attack, hence the high mortality rate of women and children.

It's entirely likely that the Humboldt guerrillas numbered as many as 75 or more because their attacks were not confined to Duluwat Island, Mays noted: "They attacked every village in the bay." Fatality estimates "are all over the place," he cautioned, depending on divergent historical accounts.

He referred a reporter to Madley's exhaustive *American Genocide*, which records that in less than a

"We don't want to ask people to relocate and not give them anywhere to go," Shepherd continued.

Lazar said that if the county opens up "a more flexible pool of properties" by eliminating the prime soil requirement, "then we may see a greater ability to spread the burden in terms of where we apply new development or relocate sites."

Other items that will be considered as the county moves ahead include additional restrictions on generator use and odor, and streamlining permit processes for water storage.

The county will redraft the ordinance over the next two months and a draft environmental impact report is expected to be publicly released this summer. Public hearings on the new ordinance and its environmental impact report are expected for the latter phase of this year.

The county is already swamped with work under the current ordinance. County Planning Director John Ford reported that of the over 2,300 permit applications that have been submitted, 19 have been approved so far. Only 74 applications have been deemed as complete and ready for review.

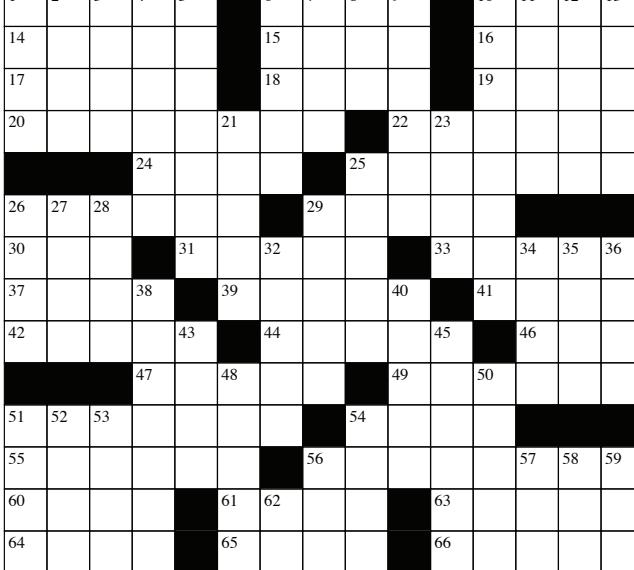
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Feminine address
- Fancy
- "Howdy, ___!" cowboy's greeting
- San Antonio mission
- Make sharp
- Take ___ from; follow the suggestion of
- Mass language—in the past, now and forever
- Doesn't exist
- Use a towel
- Do business
- Like a good steak
- State
- Vision improvers
- Pursuer
- Like a smart aleck
- Busy center
- Scoundrel
- Garments in old Rome
- Drinks
- Entitled
- Opposite of ruddy
- "___ Noster"; prayer taught by Jesus
- Belief
- Originally called
- Large sea duck
- Business deal
- Held in the arms
- Ham's dad
- Lots
- Drill users
- Discourteous
- Adams or Falco
- Stream
- Summers abroad
- Regretted
- Money, slangily
- Maroon and scarlet
- Turner and namesakes
- Organic compound

DOWN

- Beer ingredient
- Having wings
- Facts and figures
- Nearly perfect mark
- Loch Ness resident
- What one
- Multitude
- Hotel
- Quality of character
- Store that thrives during a recession
- Bitter substances
- 100 paissas
- Forest animals
- Moses' brother
- Sunrise location
- Inexperienced
- Fellow
- Luau entertainment
- Assist in wrongdoing
- Angry person
- Like a secured apartment complex
- Band of delinquents
- Nautical term
- Prophet
- Like some grapes
- Evil spirit
- Vex
- British custom
- Treelss region
- Horned mammals, for short
- Kitchen utensil
- Path
- Put in
- Requirements
- Bit the dust
- Thin opening
- Prefix for prompter or scope
- Heavenly object
- Proper



PUBLIC SAFETY



THE CHASE IS ON Nicholas Inskip Kistler, the suspect in the hammer attack, is chased across Ninth Street at G Street. Right, he's taken into custody. PHOTOS COURTESY TERRY FINIGAN

Downtown chase after hammer attack

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — A Eureka man on probation was arrested on suspicion of attempted murder after he allegedly hit another man with a hammer on the Arcata Plaza.

At about 5:16 p.m. Monday, April 3, Arcata Police were dispatched to the Plaza after receiving a report of the alleged hammer attack.

Witnesses described the suspect as a white male adult wearing a bandana over his face and running eastbound in the 700 block of Ninth Street. While responding to the scene, officers observed a large group of people chasing the suspect into the 600 block of F Street, where he jumped over a fence onto a private residential property.

Responding officers set up a perimeter, and the Arcata Police Department's K9 team responded to assist.

With the aid of K9 Baron, officers were able to locate the suspect hiding under an occupied residence. After refusing numerous commands to come out from under the residence, K9 Baron was deployed and the assault suspect was quickly taken into custody.

The suspect was identified as Eureka resident Nicholas Inskip Kistler, 33. Kistler is currently on court-ordered probation.

After being treated at Mad River Community Hospital for minor injuries related to a dog bite, Kistler was transported to the Humboldt County

Correctional Facility, where he was booked and lodged on suspicion of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

The victim in the assault was transferred to an out-of-the-area medical facility for additional treatment.



Arcata Fire to respond in smaller vehicles

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT

NORTHERN HUMBOLDT — Arcata Fire District recently initiated a new protocol for incident response.

Each of the three fire stations aims to respond with a utility vehicle, staffed with the two on-duty firefighters, to nonfire or rescue incidents.

These utility vehicles are outfitted with all standard medical equipment and will have basic firefighting equipment such as self-contained breathing apparatus (air packs), forcible entry tools and fire extinguishers.

In the event crews need to be dispatched to a fire while at another inci-

dent, this basic equipment will allow staff to attack small fires or affect rescues prior to the larger fire engine or trucks arriving on scene.

This new protocol is in direct response to our community members' questions regarding sending large engines to nonfire events.

We are consistently asked, "Why do you have to take a fire truck to every call?"

Arcata Fire District is listening and we are committed to providing a high level of service to the communities we serve, which includes being fiscally responsible to our taxpayers.

The new protocol is being implemented as a trial study with the goal of evaluating the following: the effect of response times, measurable reduction in maintenance cost on the engines, a savings in fuel cost, and documented improvement on access at nonfire incidents by responding in a smaller vehicle.

Arcata Fire Protection District has seen a steady increase in calls over the last decade.

Arcata Fire responds to nearly 3,000 calls a year, with 90 to 95 percent of those being medical and nonfire related incidents.

Mental Health team increases outreach to homeless

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

EUREKA — The Mobile Intervention & Services Team is ramping up staffing to help more of Eureka's most vulnerable mentally ill homeless people.

The program has recently added a new member, Anna Anguiano, a mental health clinician with the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services. She is joining Eureka Police Department officers Cory Crnich and Wayne Rabang on regular ride-along patrols, building relationships with people living without shelter and making plans to get them housed.

Currently, the team has a running list of more than 20 homeless people it's working with. Half are on a "top 10" list based on frequency of contact with police. According to Health & Human Services Supervising Mental Health Clinician Kelly Johnson, scouting Eureka's neighborhoods in search of their clients also allows the team to stop and help other folks who may be experiencing difficulty.

"Cory is most familiar

with the top 10," she added, noting that Old Town is Crnich's beat. "We're getting them the care that they need."

Joining Anguiano, Crnich and Rabang on the team are Substance Abuse Counselor Jasmine Huffman, Mental Health Case Manager Bryan Spinas, Community Health Outreach Worker Susan Badra as well as Student Intern Allison Bayne. Soon another clinician, case manager and two peer coaches will be added.

As the process has evolved since the team's creation two years ago, a team case manager works with the homeless to establish a plan which can include outpatient counseling, medication support, alcohol and other drug services, housing or shelter, and linkage to medical and nutrition services as appropriate.

Mental Health staff assists the person, if necessary, to Health & Human Services' Psychiatric Emergency Services or its hospital.

There have been several success stories. "A lot of



THE TEAM From left, Supervising Mental Health Clinician Kelly Johnson, Mental Health Case Manager Bryan Spinas, Mental Health Clinician Anna Anguiano, Student Intern Allison Bayne, Officer Cory Crnich, Community Health Outreach Worker Susan Badra, Captain Steve Watson and Officer Wayne Rabang.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

the folks who have moved into housing in the last year had been homeless for 10 to 20 years," Johnson said. "These are the people who fell through the cracks, people who were deemed unhouseable. They're in housing now."

The team's expansion reflects an overall increase in training and awareness by local law enforcement about mental health issues.

In January, 25 law enforcement officers from agencies across the county

gathered for Crisis Intervention Team training. The four-day training hosted experts from throughout California, and was created to help officers identify major mental health disorders and other disabilities so that they can de-escalate potential crises in the field.

During the event, Rabang was presented with a Crisis Intervention Team Officer of the Year award because of his work with people suffering mental health hardships.

Driver flees crash scene

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — A woman was seriously injured in a traffic accident last week in which the driver of the car she was in fled on foot afterward, triggering a search in the 7200 block of West End Road. Sheriff's deputies were called to the scene at about 2:24 p.m. Wednesday, April 5 to help the California Highway Patrol.

The incident was reported to law enforcement as a traffic collision and an altercation. Upon arrival, deputies learned an adult female sustained serious injuries and an adult male suspect was believed to have fled on foot. The female victim was transported by ambulance to a local hospital. Her injuries are unknown at this time.

Arcata Police Department K9 and California Highway Patrol air support assisted in the search.

The male suspect is described as being in his 20s with a dark complexion, dark hair, 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighing some 200 pounds. The suspect was last seen wearing blue jeans, a dark colored shirt or sweatshirt and a white baseball hat. Anyone with information regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call (707) 445-7251 or (707) 268-2539.

EARTHQUAKE TALK Join Humboldt State University's Dr. Lori Dengler **Tuesday, April 25** at 6 p.m. as she talks

about the 1992 magnitude 7.2 earthquake and its aftershocks, how it raised awareness of the Cascadia subduction zone and launched preparedness programs regionally and nationwide. Dengler's talk at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center at 569 South G St. is free and open to the entire community. Dengler is an emeritus professor of Geology at Humboldt State University. She was part of the team that developed the National Tsunami Hazard Mitigation Program.

BIKE RODEO Children aged 4 to 12 years old are invited to join City of Arcata staff on Ninth and L streets in the Creamery District for the 10th Annual Kids Bike Rodeo **Saturday, May 6** from 10 a.m. to high noon. Bring your bike and saddle up for this fun-filled event. Show off your bike skills in the rodeo-style obstacle course and play fun bike skills games. Enjoy a day of bike safety lessons, helmet fittings and free bike inspections. You can even make a pedal-powered smoothie. This event is free and kids completing all rodeo activities receive great prizes. The City of Arcata sponsors this community event. Interested in volunteering? Contact Alec Howard at (707) 825-2153 or ahoward@cityofarcata.org.

❖ IN THE COURTS

Another delay for Cole

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Friday was Groundhog Day once again for Wes Cole, or maybe Dropped Dog Day, since that is one of the things he's accused of. His latest hearing resulted in yet another continuation, this one until Friday, May 12 at 8:30 a.m.

On Jan. 14 of last year, Cole was reportedly seen in downtown Arcata dragging his dog, which police say bore an overloaded pack, then repeatedly picking the exhausted animal up and dropping it on the ground.

This brought a felony animal cruelty charge, a trial with a hung jury, an outcry among local animal activists, a scheduled retrial, a diagnosis of mental illness sufficient to delay a new trial until therapy can rehabilitate Cole, and then a series of court hearings in which the new trial is repeatedly put off.

The problem is a lack of comprehensive mental health treatment locally, and the long waiting list for beds in a state hospital adequate to address his issues.

Cole maintains that his treatment of his animals has been appropriate and consistent with established animal training practices.

The dog he allegedly abused, Mr. Know Buddy, has been renamed Jackpot and rehomed in the Bay Area. It's unlikely Cole will ever get the dog back, since he still owes thousands in unpaid impound fees and has little ability to repay them. There are also unpaid veterinary bills.

However, the dog-related debts don't stop Cole from acquiring more animals, and since he has not been convicted of anything, there is no way to prevent him from doing so. But so far, Cole hasn't taken on any more animals other than casual acquaintanceships with the birds, raccoons and cats that roam into the residential backyard in which he lives.

Friday, Judge Joyce Hinrichs said there was no news of state hospital vacancies, "we'll continue to have reviews here."

Cole appeared stoic at the latest public airing of his mental inadequacies — until asked. Then he said his personal medical issues were being used to deprive him of his liberties.

"It's a total and complete violation of my rights as a human being," he said after the hearing. "I know their agenda."

❖ A GUN & A GOAT PEN

Things get weird at Craftsman's Mall

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — Two young men from Florida were arrested for aggravated trespass last week after they were found hiding in a goat pen on Maple Lane in Arcata.

At 9:45 a.m. Friday, April 7, Arcata Police responded to a possible armed robbery underway at the Craftsman's Mall at 2905 St. Louis Rd. Witnesses reported an altercation in the parking lot involving several male adults associated with two vehicles last seen fleeing northbound on St. Louis Road.

Two males were observed running westbound through the Craftsman's Mall. Witnesses said they were wearing bandanas over their faces one was armed with what a witness described as a Mac 10 assault weapon.

Arcata Police and Humboldt State University Police officers established a perimeter and used a K9 team to search the property.

Witnesses alerted officers that two suspects were last seen hiding in a goat pen on the west side of the property.

Police located the men and arrested them. A Master Piece Arms Mac 10 was found nearby.

Malcom Jamel Carson, 23, of Florida, was arrested on suspicion of aggravated trespass and possession of an assault weapon. Rohan Anthony Ludford, 22, also of Florida, was arrested on suspicion of aggravated trespass.

They were booked in the county jail. Police are still investigating the initial altercation.



HELPING MAKE THE TRAIL

TRAIL DONORS Hunter, Hunter & Hunt LLP has contributed \$1,000 to the Humboldt Bay Trail Fund. Scott Hunt, left, and Jason Caria, center, of Hunter, Hunter & Hunt LLP present a \$1,000 check to Dennis Rael, right, of HAF-Humboldt Bay Trail Fund. Contributors of \$1,000 or more join the "Trail Champions," but any size donation is welcome and appreciated. All donations made in 2017 will be recognized as founding donors to the fund. Donations in any amount can be made online using the link hafoundation.org/humboldtbaytrail. Checks made payable to HAF-Bay Trail Fund can be mailed to 363 Indianola Rd., Bayside, CA, 95524.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

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GROUND BREAKING The City of Arcata invites the community to a groundbreaking ceremony for the Humboldt Bay Trail North project Wednesday, May 5 at 4 p.m. The ceremony will take place on South 1 Street just south of Gearheart and Allen Marsh in the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. Arcata's Humboldt Bay Trail North project encompasses the northern three-mile section of the planned 13-mile-long Humboldt Bay Trail, which will be the backbone of Humboldt County's envisioned regional trail system and will provide a safe, Class I, ADA-accessible trail between Eureka and Arcata. California Conservation Corps crews recently completed brush clearing along Arcata's portion of this long-awaited trail from

Samoa Boulevard through the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary and along the scenic shoreline along U.S. Highway 101 to just south of the Bayside cutoff. This illustration shows a section of the trail and how it will look. The southern trail endpoint will transition onto the shoulder of U.S. Highway 101 south of Bayside Cutoff, until the remaining segment, Humboldt Bay Trail South, is constructed. The city estimates that Arcata's portion of the trail construction will be complete by this fall. For more information about the Humboldt Bay Trail North, visit cityofarcata.org/318/Humboldt-Bay-Trail-North or contact Netra Khatri at (707) 825-2173 or nkhatri@cityofarcata.org.

GRAPHIC COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA

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OPINION

Stand up, do what's right and make it happen

Compromise resolution

At last week's Arcata City Council meeting, we had a packed room for our discussion of a Sanctuary City resolution. We unanimously approved a resolution affirming the protection of all Arcata residents regardless of their immigration status. It has all the language of a Sanctuary City resolution, but without the title/designation of a Sanctuary City.

This was an incredibly tough deliberation and decision. It became evident in our deliberation as a council that if a motion was made to approve the resolution with the term Sanctuary City in it, the motion would fail with a 2-2 vote.

A suggestion was made to consider an ordinance at a later meeting once we've appointed our fifth councilmember. To ensure we took action last night, I offered a compromise of passing the resolution without the term Sanctuary City with the intention of bringing this item back as a Sanctuary City ordinance once we have a full council.

While it wasn't my first choice to pass the resolution without the Sanctuary City title, I recognize the fear that many undocumented residents are experiencing in our community and the urgency to take action. I felt it was better to pass something, rather than nothing, last night.

Thank you to all who wrote letters and showed up last week to have your voices be heard on this issue.

Sincerely,
Sofia Pereira
Arcata Vice Mayor

Homeowners unite

This spring, manufactured homeowners and apartment tenants nationwide are standing together to call for an end to harmful corporate business practices that are hurting their communities. We are tired of predatory practices that prioritize investor profits while our communities are being torn apart by displacement, escalating rents, and unhealthy and unsafe living conditions.

Wall Street firms have a tightening grip on almost every type of housing in the market and are raking in large profits from investments in the affordable housing sectors while working and low-income people are struggling to make ends meet.

From affordable housing complexes in New York City and San Francisco to manufactured home communities in Humboldt County, large corporate entities are buying up our neighborhoods. Communities nationwide are finding they face similar problems, caused by the same landlord playbook.

LETTERS

In Humboldt County, manufactured homeowners and supporters stepped up last fall to pass Measure V, ensuring affordability in manufactured home communities in the unincorporated areas of the county. Passing Measure V was an important victory, but it does not address communities located in cities, and it does not protect apartment and single family home tenants. Manufactured homeowners are swinging back into action to keep fighting for the protections our County and State need.

Through the week of April 17, manufactured homeowners will be posting pictures of themselves in front of their home to facebook.com/yes4humboldt/ calling for an end to corporate real estate investment practices such as unsustainable rent increases, poor maintenance and intimidation.

This week of activity will culminate on April 22 with a free countywide training, where manufactured homeowners can learn about their rights under state law, and how to get involved in efforts to fight for new, stronger protections.

MHAAction.org, a national organization that teaches manufactured home owners how to protect their rights and their investment, will be coming to Humboldt on Saturday, April 22. The training is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rohnerville Grange Hall, 301 Mill St. in Fortuna. Lunch will be provided. We are hoping SoHum residents as well as our northern organizers will attend. The event is free. RSVP to Yvonne; text or call with your name, email and phone number to (707) 298-7290

The following Monday, April 24 manufactured homeowners will travel to Sacramento to join a statewide coalition of tenants calling for a repeal of Costa-Hawkins Rental Housing Act and an end to corporate tax breaks that encourage residential real estate speculation.

Patti Rose
McKinleyville

Ignore at your own peril

If there is one good thing to be said for Donald Trump being president, it is that many more people are now paying attention to politics.

Once 24 million people were threatened with losing their health care, and millions more threatened with deportation, the connection was finally made: Politics Is Personal. Ignore politics at your own peril. You have more to lose than you may suspect.

What we have learned from this admin-



istration is that we need leaders who are smarter, more experienced, more hard-working, more inclusive, more compassionate, more helpful in their communities, less militaristic, more enthusiastic about having quality health care for all, for better education, truly affordable housing and universal childcare. In other words, we need more women leaders.

Every election and every appointment is an opportunity to get another smart, experienced woman into office.

On Wednesday, April 19, the Arcata City Council will appoint a new city councilperson to fill a vacant seat. Seven people are contending for the seat. Among these contenders is Robin Baker. I have heard her speak, have read her resume, have had the opportunity to meet with her to discuss her concerns and visions for the community. Her ideas and insights are intelligent and savvy. I am excited that our community has someone so well qualified for a seat on the council.

Robin, an Arcata resident, is currently a member of the Arcata Planning Commission, is the Chief Operations Officer of the McKinleyville Family Resource Center and the Chair of the Humboldt Network of Family Resource Centers.

She is a graduate of the Cascadia Leadership Program, volunteered as a court-appointed Special Advocate for CASA, served as a board member and treasurer of the Emma Center and is a current participant in the Racial Equity Workshop for Trainers.

She is more qualified for a seat on the Arcata City Council than the President of the United States.

On Thursday, April 13, there will be a chance for the public to hear the seven candidates say why they each want to be on the council. Please go to Arcata City Hall this Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. to listen, ask questions and show support for the candidate of your choice. As for me, I'll be rooting for Robin!

Hyre Phoenix
Arcata

❖ Please sign your letter with a real name and include a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification. Try to keep your letter to 300 words or so, maybe 500 max. If you need more words than that to make your points, contact us about writing a Guest Opinion. Deadline for letters is noon Friday. Email letters to opinion@madriverunion.com.

We need to work together to preserve our nation's ethical foundation

It is painful to witness the increasingly overt expressions of bigotry in the United States since Donald Trump's political campaign and his inauguration as president. Our country seems to be drifting from the ethical foundations that had been a distinctive characteristic of our nation.

In particular, it seems that the strong commitment to human rights in the U.S. is declining along with its moral authority in the world.

Recently, the Southern Poverty Law Center reported an increase in the number of hate groups in the U.S. for a second year in a row, including a three-fold increase among anti-Muslim hate groups.

The center is fighting these expressions of hatred, which not only foment attitudes of bigotry but often lead to violent hate crimes. We are saddened by the current administration's explicit ridicule of civility as mere "political correctness" and the way in which this critique of common decency is eroding respect for the human diversity that once distinguished our national values.

A recent article in the *New York Times* (nytimes.com/2017/03/10/world/europe/in-trumps-america-atomed-down-voice-for-human-rights.html?_r=0) documents the reduced level of moral authority exemplified by members of the Trump administration. The administration's contempt for basic human rights in the United States and its rejection of America's role as a moral authority is astonishing.

In the past, the U.S. has promoted democratic norms in other countries – both for their intrinsic and for their instrumental value.

The "Make America Great" and the "America First" campaign slogans reveal an underlying self-centeredness in their materialistic perspectives and policies. This attitude ignores our nation's ethical commitment to assist the poorest and most marginalized of our citizens and to extend help to the growing numbers of migrants and refugees who are suffering so horribly.

It is obvious to us that the recently proposed federal budget is intended to enrich our nation's wealthiest citizens while diminishing support for the poor and elderly. The proposed budget bolsters national defense while cutting funds desperately needed to address social problems and living conditions for all.

It is becoming evident that we cannot depend on ethical leadership from the Office of the President or from many of our Congressional leaders. Living in Humboldt County, we need to know what we can do to counter the steady proliferation of so-called alternative facts and to find the truth.

Identifying our individual responsibilities within this context is daunting.

Of course, it is essential to become better informed about these critical issues. Yet it is challenging to discern the truth from the conflicting stories that are circulating. Fact-checking sites are helpful, although many sites are limited to rather broad classifications. The more comprehensive sites provide more complete data and clearer reasoning for their analyses.

Discussing opinions with family and friends helps clarify issues. Writing to state and federal legislators is also vital. Government representatives want to hear from their constituents. Sharing opinions and ideas with other people in our home community is important.

Reading and writing letters to the editor of local newspapers can help build consensus.

We all could participate more fully in local political action groups, such as the Human Rights Commission, the NAACP or other groups supporting women's and immigrants' rights.

Until now, federal funding has encouraged participation in programs like AmeriCorps and the Peace Corps. These programs are in danger of losing funding if the proposed federal budget is approved.

Our personal experience as Peace Corps Mexico volunteers in 2009-2011 (following our retirements from Hum-

"The administration's contempt for basic human rights in the United States and its rejection of America's role as a moral authority is astonishing."

boldt State at age 65) was a valuable opportunity to help strengthen international relationships.

As the "baby-boomer generation" approaches retirement, we enthusiastically recommend the Peace Corps experience.

In fact, Peace Corps now offers short-term assignments of three to 12 months for volunteers. See peacecorps.gov/volunteer/is-peace-corps-right-for-me/peace-corps-response/.

Habitat for Humanity is another excellent program that strengthens U.S. and international relations while serving those in need.

Many churches, synagogues and mosques sponsor programs to assist immigrants in the U.S. and in other countries.

All of these programs have potential to counter the inwardly-directed nationalistic trends of the current administration. As mentioned above, many of the federally-funded programs, including AmeriCorps and Peace Corps, are in danger of termination.

Given policy decisions by the current administration, we fear our nation will continue to drift from its ethical foundations. Yet we also are hopeful that individually and collectively we Americans will rise to this challenge in the more typical national spirit of community, respect and generosity.

We welcome responses to these thoughts.

Richard and Sally Botzler are McKinleyville residents.

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IN THE HEART of town, this centrally located Trinidad home has an excellent location for beach enthusiasts and a short walk to shops, cafes and parks. Featuring remodeled kitchen and baths, 4 bedrooms, single level, wonderful ocean and bay views, open floor plan and large picture windows that flood the home with light. Efficient kitchen includes all appliances, tile floor and breakfast bar. Vaulted ceiling in the living room with brick corner fireplace. Carport, utility room with fish cleaning station, plus 900 sq ft shop with roll up garage door, fenced back yard and sprinkler systems. Call Sue or Sarah today or visit teamsueandsarah.com for photos and details.....\$649,000



CLOSE TO HSU! This remodeled Arcata home has a modernized kitchen, slate & tile counters, newer cabinets & appliances, laminate flooring, and updated bathrooms with slate flooring, vanities & toilets. Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 988 sq ft, single level. New roof, vinyl windows, forced air furnace in 2013, security system, patio, large fully fenced yard with double gate, in a cul-de-sac, convenient location close to shopping, bus lines and services. Visit sueforbes.com for photos and details.....\$249,900

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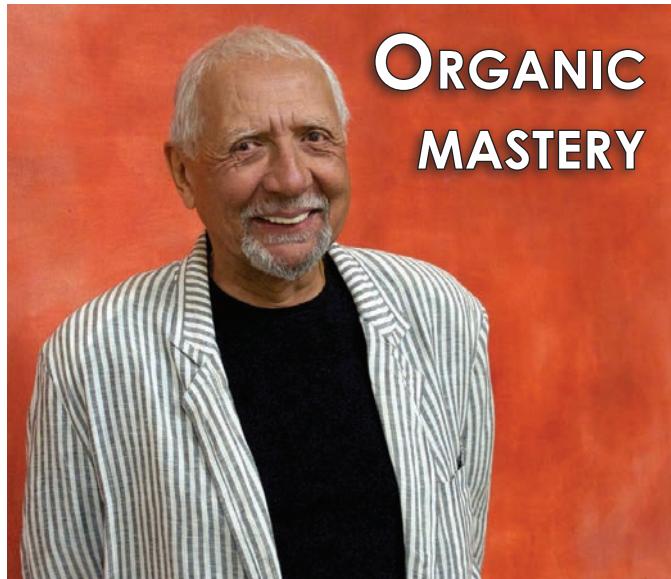
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A D V E N T I S T H E A R T I N S T I T U T E



SAXOPHONIST/FLAUTIST Charles Lloyd plays with The Marvels at HSU Tuesday, April 18. SUBMITTED PHOTO

When I was in high school, I was a member of a campus club called the Junior Statesmen of America. We had statewide conventions and regional meetings, but mostly got together and talked about the issues of the day, things like the seemingly endless war and conflicts over immigration. This was the '60s, so at the time that meant bombs over Southeast Asia, deportees, United Farm Workers and the like.

One Friday night in 1967, I'd planned on going to a regional JSA confab in the East Bay. My friend Chris Wilson picked me up in his parent's car and suggested a change in plans. Would it be okay if we skipped the meeting and instead went to the Fillmore Auditorium? The Butterfield Blues Band was playing and their album *East West* was one of my favorites, so of course I said yes.

Paul Butterfield was sharing the bill with the Charles Lloyd Quartet, a jazz combo that I didn't know much about that was recording a followup to their surprise hit album *Forest Flower*, a record that sold over a million copies. *Love-In: Live at the Fillmore* came out later that year. Both albums opened new doors for me and for jazz.

"It was an interesting time," said Mr. Lloyd when we talked last week in advance of his Tuesday, April 18 show at the Van Duzer. His band back then introduced a young pianist, Keith Jarret, who was taking the tunes into space while Charles wailed on his sax and flute. "FM radio



THE HUM
Bob Doran

was cross-pollinating, you know — they'd play our stuff and then Howling Wolf and then the Grateful Dead and all that kind of stuff. It was organic, not controlled by the toll keepers."

Fifty years later, he's still at it, playing music you wouldn't necessarily call jazz. His latest album released last year with a band called **Charles Lloyd and The Marvels** features guitarist Bill Frisell, master of the sublime laid-back lick.

"We have a simpatico," said Charles. "You know he's eclectic and likes a lot of music, so we play all kinds of stuff and have a good time. We go exploring every night and we don't come back the same. We're not normal guys ... And we have Greg Leitz playing and he's the greatest pedal steel player walking the planet." (Leitz comes more from the Americana side and has collaborated with Frisell for years.)

On the record, Lloyd and the Marvels open with Dylan's classic anti-war anthem "Masters of War," taking me back to my '60s-era JSA days, while they take the tune new places. (They've also recorded a version with Lucinda Williams on vocals.) They explore Charles' back catalogue, and throw in some curves with special guests Willie Nelson (another anti-war tune, "Last Night I Had the Strangest Dream") and Nora Jones. (They unfortunately won't be along on the Arcata gig.) The overall feel is one of spiritual serenity and joy.

"We kind of get up and graze through the meadows and the herbs and have a good time," said Charles. "It's not factory made; I

like homemade stuff — organic — I don't want any pesticides. We shouldn't be polluting the planet. This is a small planet we live on ... We're just passing through." He suggests, "Tell the sensitives up there in the woods to come check this out. I think it might be good for us all."

"Sensitives?" I wondered. Charles explained, "You know the sensitive souls who're living on the planet, who care about it, and want to know what the hell's going on. What I'm saying is, I'm trying to bring something in the music that will change the molecules in the atmosphere, that will make people jump up and realize that it's their birthright and they don't have to go for the okey-doke."

Okay, I know who the "sensitives" are. They're my friends who still yearn for peace and love. You know who you are. You should hear this music. (Hear the rest of the interview online at madriverunion.com.)

Down the road

The night before, Monday, April 17, **Arlo Guthrie** returns to the Van Duzer stage on his Running Down The Road tour, a "flashback-inducing, mind-expanding show" that comes on the heels of his Alice's Restaurant 50th Anniversary Tour drawing on Arlo's back catalogue including tunes from *Arlo* (1968) and *Running Down The Road* (1969), songs you know about pickles, motor-sickles, littering, the draft and the "Group W Bench." He'll probably play at least a couple by his dad, Woody, who wrote "This Land Is Your Land," (which IMHO should be our national anthem). Arlo's touring band, **Shenandoah**, includes several long-time running partners, and Woody's grandson Abe. (He's also Arlo's son.) Expect a bit of family history in this show.

My old friend **Lila Nelson** is back in town for a concert at the Arcata Playhouse Saturday evening. It's hard to believe it was well over a decade ago when Lila and her husband Ian moved away from their place right around the corner to relocate to Oakland and later headed on to Italy. When Lila's not kept busy raising their daughter Viva to be an international citizen, she has been writing songs (at least occasionally).

THE HUM **B2**

SCENE

SECTION B
APRIL 12, 2017



A GOOD LONG RIDE Gigi Floyd shows beeswax collages at the Griffin.

Art to help us deal at Arts! Arcata

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA — Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, is celebrated this Friday, April 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the following venues. Visit arcatamainstreet.com, Arts! Arcata on Facebook, or call (707) 822-4500 for more information.

Arcata Artisans

883 H St. — "Dogs," high fired stoneware and porcelain sculptures by Diane Sonderegger; monotype prints and watercolor paintings by Patricia Sennott. Wine pour benefits the Breast and GYN Health Project.

Arcata Exchange

813 H St. — Silkscreen creations by Beth Kabat; music by Lizard & Turtle. Wine pour benefits KHSU.

Arcata Main Street

761 Eighth St. — 2017 Oyster Fest Posters, the entire collection of submissions and the winner of the contest. Wine pour by Arcata Main Street.

Art Center

823 H St. — "Elizabeth III and Odir."

Belle Starr

863 H St. — Jewelry and

paintings by Christina Swingler; music by The Attics. Wine pour benefits North Coast Open Studios.

Bubbles

1031 H St. — Music by Clean Livin'.

Fatböl Clothing

1063 H St. — Hip Hop

Cypher, open mic with resident turntablist DJ and resident hip-hop MC Nac

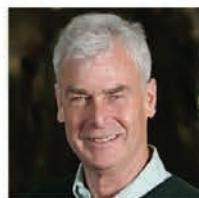
Upstairs Gallery

1063 G St. — "Digital Photography Group Show" with Pam Cone, Hal Work, Bosha Struve, Donna Rosebaugh, George Ventura and Diane Williams.

TRINIDAD EGG HUNT Trinidad Lions Club, together with the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce, invite children to participate in the annual Easter Egg Hunt in the field behind Murphy's Market **Saturday, April 15** at noon. Bring a smile and a basket to hold the eggs and treats.

ARCATA PLAZA EGG HUNT The American Legion Easter Egg Hunt takes place on the Arcata Plaza **Saturday, April 15** at 10 a.m. for those ages 2 to 10. Special prize eggs will be available, plus prizes from Arcata Chamber of Commerce members. The hunt is sponsored by American Legion Post 274, the Arcata Recreation Division and Boy Scout Troop 9. Eggs are courtesy of Wildberries Marketplace, the Arcata Co-op and Safeway Arcata.

EASTER BREAKFAST The community is warmly invited to the Lutheran Church of Arcata's "Legendary Easter Breakfast," a meal that has doggedly resisted change for some six decades, proudly showcasing a menu and method of service that harkens back to the first Lutheran Easter celebrations in Arcata, circa. 1952. The breakfast is served table-side, based on menu selections made by the guests. Just as every year, breakfast will be served for a limited time: from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. only Easter **Sunday, April 16** at the Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 East 16th St., Arcata. There is no set charge.



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The Hum | Experiment in analog, not digital

♦ FROM B1

sionally). She'll share some new ones and some old ones at the Playhouse, where she will be joined by her sister **Sienna** and Playhouse Mistress **Jackie Dandeneau**, fresh from their appearance in *Women of the Northwest*. Expect a reunion feel as Lila checks in with many old friends.

Experiments and ceremonies

If you follow this column, you know about the **Constellation** concert series put on by Ben Funke showcasing eclectic experimental music. The latest is Wednesday, April 12 at the Miniplex featuring **Ensemble Economique**, an internationally acclaimed musician who's basically unknown in Humboldt, home base when he's not jet-setting to Europe on one tour after another. E-E is aka Brian Pyle, host of a radio show on KHSU (also called Ensemble Economique), an explorer of experimental soundscapes. In the mid-oughts Brian was one of the **Starving Weirdos**, primarily with Merrick McKinlay (of the Goat and Minor fame) but also with others like Vinnie DeVaney (of Fogou fame) and Steve Lazar (of HumCo Planning fame).

When that band disbanded, Brian kept going, crafting an act that involves mystic looped guitar and keys run through a laptop, mostly on the ambient side. (This is not EDM.) He's released a slew of records; this show is actually a release party for his latest, *In Silhouette*, which just dropped (as they say in the biz).

Sharing the Miniplex bill is **Jim Haynes** up from SF, who is returning to the Constellation series for another "sonic and visual performance," what he describes as an exploration of the "properties of corrosion."

"Specifically," he says, "I have focused on how decay parallels and relates to the perception of time when cycles of activity collapse into stasis, and how that stasis can rupture when any number of pressures are applied. These result from a cross-contamination of ultrasound detection, shortwave reception, surveillance camera observation, moribund radiophonic exploration, and/or electro-magnetic disruption." Note: this experiment in analog, not digital. You have to see it to understand.

This weekend the Miniplex does what it does best, showcases esoteric music and films. In this case, it's material from a record label called **Sublime Frequencies**, "a collective of explorers dedicated to acquiring and exposing obscure sights and sounds from modern and traditional urban and rural frontiers." Label co-founder **Hisham Mayet** will be in town Saturday to show films he's made and to spin records for what Merrick calls a "Crucial Dance Party" (at 10 p.m.) featuring "club bangers from Syria, Iraq and other regions we're not supposed to like."

Earlier that night and on Sunday, Hish-

am will screen and talk about two films he made, ***Vodoun Gods on the Slave Coast***, shot in Benin (aka the Slave Coast) and ***Oulaya's Wedding***, made at a wedding ceremony for the eldest daughter of one of the members of Group Doueh, an amazing band from the Western Sahara. (Films and Q&A Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m.)

I've been a Sub Freq fan for years, drawing heavily on their catalog for Fogou, a KHSU program I co-produce. I spoke with Hisham awhile back and he explained the label's genesis. "In essence, Sublime Frequencies really came to fruition because of 9/11. That was the catalyst – no two bones about it," he said. Born in Africa but raised mostly in the U.S., he saw a fear and loathing of outsiders, particularly Muslims, running rampant as it does now.

"We were disgusted by all of it. We still are," he continued. "We don't believe the line the government's telling us, the imperial retribution culture that's been ingrained in everyone. The thing is, there are human beings all over the planet creating the same kind of human art and communication. We hope our label is the antidote against the malevolent forces, the military industrial complex, the media, the corporate oligarchy that make up this country." (We need one.)

It's easy being green

You may have noticed, this is **Humboldt Green Week**. All over the country this week, we're "celebrating all things green" as we lead up to the cannabis holiday, 4/20. Tons of events are associated with HumGreen including a pair of EDM shows Friday with Booty Shakin' Music by **MIIMOSA** and **ILL-ESHA** at Humboldt Brews, while Purple Couch has "future bass and chill trap" at the Jam with **Soohan** and locals **Av8trix** and **Jason Burress**.

Saturday and Sunday, the action moves out to Redwood Acres for **Cannifest**, something like a county fair of our "green" future with vendors of all sorts, a job fair (Sunday) canni-games and music everywhere.

Among the musicians you can see Saturday: **Nac One**, **The Dubbadubs**, **Sun Hop Fat**, **President Brown**, **Diggin Dirt**, **Object Heavy** with **Charizma** and **The Polish Ambassador** (not appointed by the current administration). Sunday, Cannifest continues with **Kingfoot**, **BluEnglish**, **Ghost Train**, **Fishbone**, **The Velvet Touch**, **Phutureprimitive**, **Gappy Ranks** and **Afrikawedance**. There's much more to the fest and Green Week, pick up a guide, they're out there.

Is this the future we're planning for Humboldt? I can't say, but it's coming one way or another. As Charles suggested, be prepared to "graze through the meadows and the herbs and have a good time." Why not?

music (new and old), 20th century French music arranged for guitar duets and pieces from a legendary contemporary composer. Admission is \$8/\$5 for seniors and children/free for HSU students with ID.

Reports on the state of the lighthouse



The pathway and parking areas owned by the City of Trinidad west of the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse have experienced some significant erosion during this wet and stormy winter. City Manager Dan Berman gave the

Trinidad Civic Club a report on his recent meetings with engineers on taking remedial steps to address the bluff slumping.

It was a productive discussion with the women of the club expressing a fine spirit of cooperation in working with the city to find solutions for protecting the lighthouse and the sacred land surrounding it.

A similar report will be presented at the Trinidad City Council meeting today, April 12 at 6 p.m. in Town Hall. In the three minute "items from the floor" period after council reports, community members will have an opportunity to suggest positive ways forward.

Book Buddies Club at Trinidad Library

Trinidad Library Branch Manager Kristin Dalziel invites book lovers to the first book Buddies Club at Trinidad Library Thursday, April 13 at 11 a.m. She is organizing a monthly book club and she writes that, "instead of having required readings and discussions, it will be a casual get-together to talk about current reading, reviews and recommendations." Kristen recommends that to jump start the discussion, readers bring some of the favorite books you have read.

Films of information & inspiration

Visit Redwood National Park and Lassen Volcanic National Park, two of local director-producer David Scheerer's favorite locations, in a film series on California's scenic and wild national parks, at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South



TRINIDAD MEMORIAL LIGHTHOUSE Built in 1949 the lighthouse in town is an exact replica of the Trinidad Head Lighthouse and its 1898 vintage two-ton fog bell.

DRAWING BY CHARLES HADDOCK

Westhaven Dr., Saturday, April 15 at 3 p.m. David will appear in person and share his experiences filming in these wild and scenic locations. Admission is a \$5 to \$10 suggested donation at the door. Refreshments will be available for purchase. Call (707) 677-9493 for information.

Trinidad Chamber member dinner

Trinidad Chamber of Commerce President Angie Harder and Executive Director Ashley Mobley together with the Board of Directors cordially invite members and guests to the Spring Member Dinner at the Sunset Restaurant inside Cher-ae Heights, 27 Scenic Dr., Thursday, April 27 at 5:30 p.m. Appetizers and a dinner of chicken Kiev, vegetarian lasagna or a vegan option will be served along with salad, bread and dessert. Admission is \$20 per person. RSVP and give your entree selection to (707) 677-1610 or ashleymobley@trinidadcalif.com.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net

SCI-FI PINT & PIZZA NIGHT

See *Death Machines* (1976) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, April 12** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. An evil crime boss concocts a super drug she uses to create three fearsome kung fu killers. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

GUITAR ENSEMBLE CONCERT

The HSU Guitar Ensemble, directed by Nicholas Lambson, presents a program of music from nearly every time period **Friday, April 14** at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Pieces include a Vivaldi concerto featuring Dr. Garrick Woods on cello and Greg Granoff on harpsichord, as well as Spanish

music (new and old), 20th century French music arranged for guitar duets and pieces from a legendary contemporary composer. Admission is \$8/\$5 for seniors and children/free for HSU students with ID.

MOKKA MUSIC Good Company plays Celtic tunes **Friday, April 14** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

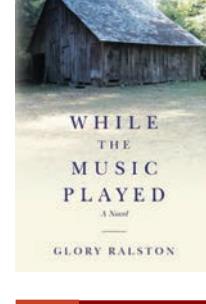
MOTHER OF AMISH SCHOOLHOUSE SHOOTER INTERVIEWED

An exclusive filmed interview with the mother of Amish schoolhouse shooter Charles Roberts will be screened at Lifetree Café **Sunday, April 16** at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Amazing Grace," features an interview with Terri Roberts, who was embraced by the Amish community follow-

ing the tragedy. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located at Campbell Creek Connexion on the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata, with free coffee and snacks. (707) 672-2919, bobdipert@hotmail.com.

OYSTERFEST The 27th annual Arcata Bay Oyster Festival, produced by Arcata Main Street, takes place Saturday, June 17. Applications to be a part of the largest one-day festival in the county as a vendor or a sponsor (including non-profits and kids activity organizers) are due **Tuesday, April 17**. Oyster chefs will be given priority on the Plaza, while local artisans with handmade goods will be featured in the Art Market on H Street between Ninth and 10th streets.

Applications and volunteer sign-ups can be found at ArcataMainStreet.com.



WHILE THE MUSIC PLAYED Local writer Glory Ralston has released a second novel, *While the Music Played*, the story of a young woman, Jenna, who is raised by her grandmother and her two aunts. The story takes place during the summer of 1985, as Jenna graduates and contemplates leaving her home in the mountains east of Humboldt County. *While the Music Played* has a message about how the choices we make impact our families, sometimes for generations. The book is now available at Blake's Books in McKinleyville and Northtown Books in Arcata. It is also available online through Amazon.

CALNDAR

VENUE	WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12	THURSDAY, APRIL 13	FRIDAY, APRIL 14	SATURDAY, APRIL 15	SUNDAY, APRIL 16	MONDAY, APRIL 17	TUESDAY, APRIL 18
Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. Sci Fi Night		8 p.m. Magic Mike	5 p.m. Tank Girl	5:30 p.m. • Alice in Wonderland		6 p.m. • Banff Mtn. Film Festival
Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	9 p.m. Indigenous	9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard		
Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. Nighthawk	9 p.m. Uptown Kings	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Turnney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	6 p.m. Beer & Buffet		9 p.m. • MiMOSA & ILL-ESHA				
The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp	9:30 p.m. Higher Love	10 p.m. • Soohan w/ Av8trix & Jason Burress	9:30 p.m. Al Gorgeous	9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9 p.m. Gappy Ranks	9 p.m. Comedy Night
The Logger Bar 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	7 p.m. • Cribbage Tournament	8 p.m. Trivia Night	9 p.m. Kaptain Kirk	9 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Piet Dalmolen	6 p.m. Firesign	6 p.m. Wild Otis	6 p.m. Lost Dogs			6 p.m. Dogbone
Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata	all day Pints for Nonprofits	8 p.m. Absynth Quartet		all day 7th Anniversary			
Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			9 p.m. Jimi Jeff	9 p.m. Jim Lahman Band	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. Sunny Brae Jazz

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Often, when people talk to me about the Humboldt County shelter, they express concerns about animals being euthanized. The shelter management and staff do everything in their power to keep that from happening, and rescues pick up where the shelter leaves off. Thanks to the intense efforts of rescue groups, no dogs had to be put down through the March craziness of abandoned dogs and puppies!

It is important to note (again) that this isn't a shelter problem. The issue of unwanted dogs and unplanned puppies is a community problem that will require a community to solve. Also worth noting is that these are not usually the dogs from homeless people, but from backyard breeders and irresponsible owners. If you have ideas for combatting this problem, I would love to hear from you!

One of the best ways to help keep the shelter population down is by adopting your next pet from there! A wonderful se-

lection of dogs is now available for adoption at the shelter. There are lots of young dogs, under a year old, filled with all the puppy happiness that you might expect, and more mature dogs that require a little less training right off the bat. There are shepherds, hounds, pit mixes, border collies and more. When the shelter is crowded like this, it is even more important to take the dogs outside to meet them and give them a chance to show you their relaxed selves.

There are some really great dogs waiting there for you, including some recently featured in this column. There are dogs that would love to be your current dog's best friend, and others that might prefer to be your best friend without any competition! You can always ask staff for recommendations on a good match for your specific needs.

Watch the Humboldt County Animal Shelter Facebook page for lovely photos of the adoptable dogs. The shelter is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Shelter management was contemplating a sale on adult dogs as this went to press. Information would be on the Facebook page and at (707) 840-9132.

One of the dogs from the February and March madness was this sweet little mama dog. Mamacita came in with six newborn pups and did a fabulous job of taking care of them in a less-than-ideal

situation at the shelter. Her girls have gone off to a foster home now and little mama needs a place of her own.

She is a friendly and playful dog. As she gets her body back in shape and frees herself from the worries of motherhood, her sunny personality comes shining through! Mamacita loves to fetch and is very good about returning the ball and dropping it at your feet. She is great with

other dogs and has been very helpful to us in working with undersocialized dogs. She likes to carry her ball with her on a walk, just in case anyone might decide to stop and play an impromptu game.

Mama is a nice petite Pittie size, probably about 40 pounds. She is great with dogs, but not so much with cats, so a dog-only home would be better for her. After all she has been through, we would sure love to get her out of the shelter. Some of her mama behavior was deemed unsuitable for moving to the adoptable wing, but we believe that it was appropriate for the circumstances. She has been nothing but charming since her pups moved on.

If you would like to meet Mamacita, please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692. An adoptive home is always our goal, but a foster home would get her out of the shelter and save her life. We always have a few dogs in need of foster. Email us for more information about fostering.



DOGTOWN
Mara Segal

OBITUARY

Jacqueline Mae Swanlund



most of her happy and successful life in Humboldt County where she and Loring were in real estate and the development of Ocean West Senior Village.

She is survived by her daughter Cheryl Smith (Don), daughter Kim McCullough (Casey), son Anders, daughter Susan Moore (Joe). She also leaves behind eight grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Jackie was born March 11, 1929 to Evelyn and Jack Stephens in Tucson, Ariz. After moving to Southern California she pursued a career in modeling, where she met her future husband, Loring H. Swanlund.

Jackie was born

March 11, 1929 to Evelyn and Jack Stephens in Tucson, Ariz. After moving to Southern California she pursued a career in modeling, where she met her future husband, Loring H. Swanlund.

She loved the ponies, horses, sewing, singing, yodeling and drawing. Jackie lived

Jackie will be greatly missed by all of us.

A celebration of her

life will be held Saturday, May 6 at 1 p.m. at the Eureka Elks Lodge.

All are welcome to attend.

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CROSSWORD SOLUTION

See crossword on page A4.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00141

The following person(s) is

(are) doing business as:

MAIN FITNESS STUDIO

1103 MAIN ST.

FORTUNA, CA 95540

P.O. BOX 4551

ARCATA, CA 95518

JENNIFER L. ASKAY

1570 LENA AVE.

ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by:

An individual

**S/JENNIFER ASKAY,
OWNER**

This statement was filed with

the Humboldt County Clerk on

MAR. 10, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS

GW DEPUTY CLERK

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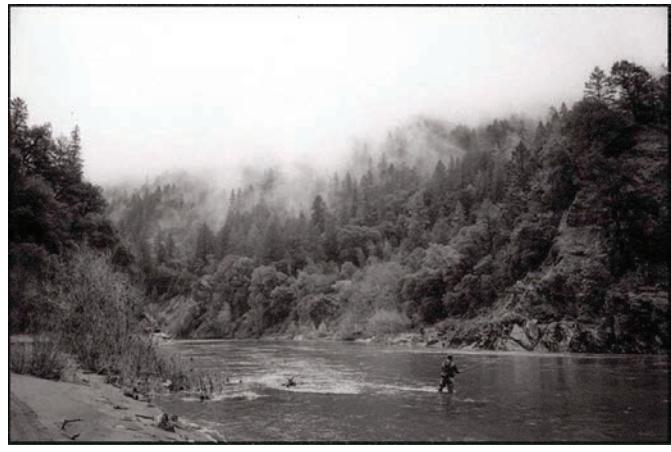
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CHAH-GAH-CHO IVY BASH Join the McKinleyville Land Trust and the Watershed Stewards Program for the Chah-Gah-Cho Ivy Bash **Saturday, April 15** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the end of Betty Ct. in McKinleyville, past the Mill Creek Cinema. Removing the invasive ivy will help to restore the park by making way for native plants. Bring work clothes, sturdy shoes and gloves. Food and beverages will be provided. This is a family-friendly event,

and will take place rain or shine! (916) 834-0232, melandtrust.org

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, April 15** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Ken Burton at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the birds, plants, or ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

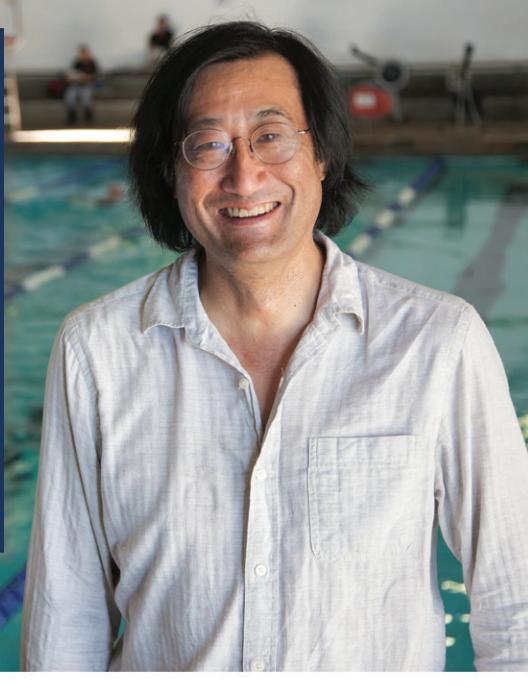
INTRODUCTION TO LICHENS Join Naturalist Jenny Hanson for an introduction to the diverse lichens of our coastal dunes at the Ma-le'l Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge **Sunday, April 16** from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Bring a hand lens if you have one, and meet at the Ma-le'l Dunes North parking lot off of Young Lane in Manila. Space is limited; to assure yours, RSVP to (707) 444-1397.



ESSENCE OF ANGLING PHOTO CONTEST After a final vote tally by the crew of Humboldt Steelhead Days the Essence of Angling Photo Contest winners were Errol Previde in first place, above, Jake Campbell in second and Sean Jansen in third. An Honorable Mention was awarded to the very first photo submission on day one of the contest, by Christy Driscoll. Humboldt Steelhead Days is an annual countywide festival celebrating the Steelhead rainbow trout as they return from the sea; it ran Jan 1 through March 31. humboldtsteelheaddays.com PHOTO BY ERROL PREVIDE

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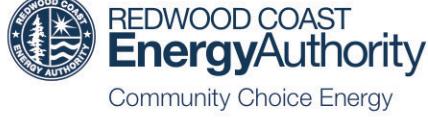
Dave Nakamura
Arcata Community Pool



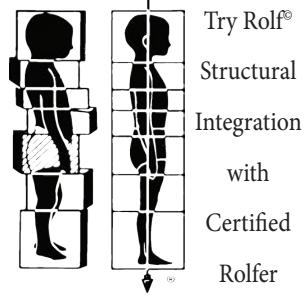
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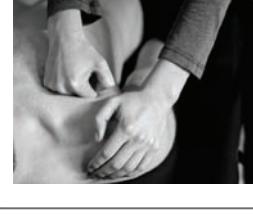
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CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA — Wondering what your life would look like with a much smaller carbon footprint? Climate Conversations is a series of six educational and discussion groups led by Patrick Carr and sponsored by the Arcata Recreation Division. Join these conversations beginning Wednesday, April 26 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

“Even the agreements set in Paris in 2015 won't do enough to protect us from huge climate change impacts,” said Carr. “But there's a big role that each of us can play in developing an ethic of responsibility for the carbon embedded in our lifestyles. We're not helpless in this. Climate Conversations looks at techno-fixes, but also considers what our lives would look like with a smaller footprint, and the potential for human creativity and mutual support in navigating this challenge.”

Preregistration is required. Enroll online for this free course at cityofarcata.org/rec. Learn more about Climate Conversations by contacting the Arcata Recreation Division at (707) 822-7091 or Carr directly at (707) 672-5039.

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